CHANGES LOOKED FOR IN CURRENCY MEASURE

Banknote Retirement and Two Per Cent Bond Refunding Expected To Be Restored.

WILL BE PUT BACK LATER

House Committee Democrats Agree to Favor Early Action, but Are Not Bound to Support Entire Bill.

Washington, June 24 .- While the administration's currency bill will be introduced in Senate and House substanby Representative Glass, it is understood that the provision for the retirefunding of 2 per cent government bonds with a 2 per cent issue is to be put back ent of the administration. This provision was in the bill before the final conferences at the White House, and was taken out because of the opposition of Secretary Bryan and others.

Much of the criticism against the neasure among members of both houses as been directed at the proposal to the form in which it is introduced in the create a new kind of paper currency House on Friday. If the suggested mowithdrawing the national bank fications are in the bill, bankers will lend providing against a deprecia- their support to the measure. But if the bonds that secure these notes. It viding complete government control of that the provision must be re- that currency legislation will develop into stored if the bill is to pass.

Chairman Glass and Democratic mem- country. to "sound out" impartial bankers, busito ascertain how the provisions of the Glass bill are regarded by that part ly affected by monetary changes.

Senators to Consult Wilson.

Banking and Currency, Democrats and Republicans, will meet President Wilson

ommittee agreed that they would favor as explained that this decision did not n Glass, Senator Owen and the Sec

Representative Lindbergh, a Progresmber of the committee, attacked the bill in a statement in which he said: 'If enacted in its present form the The bill has no direct rela tion to the people except in the creation Likely To Be Adopted at Demoof the bill this board would have the ower to loan upon certain conditions \$500,000,000 of currency created by the

Banks Would Control Distribution.

"No provision is made as to the rates of interest that the banks would pay, money when obtained has not been proing of this money and the banks would control its distribution."

The first problem to be solved by the Banking and Currency Committee is the fare of the Lindbergh resolution providing for publicity of committee meetings while the currency bill is under considlicity resolution, and prospects are that the "open door" policy will be adopted.

BANKERS INSIST ON RUNNING OWN BANKS

Complain That Proposed Currency Bill Turns Over Operation to Federal Board.

Informal conferences were continued in this city yesterday among members of the currency commission of the American Bankers' Association. It was stated that the suggested modifications to th posed currency bill decided upon Monday and would be presented to the proper officials at Washington immediately. Government's Attitude in Wan-Members of the commission will go to the capital to discuss in an informal way with Senator Owen, Representative Glass and other administration men the modifications which they believe will be to the

best interests of the country. It was reported that George M. Reyn-Commercial National Bank, of Chicago, and John Perrin, of Perrin, Drake & Riley, Inc., of Los Angeles, had left last evening. It was emphasized, however, that any conferences they might have with any of the sponsors of the currency bill would be entirely unofficial and merely incidental to the handling of other business which takes them periodically to Washington. No New York bankers will fered by the government by reason of nt at any of these conferences.

Local bankers were again demonstrative yesterday in asserting their opposito the so-called political control of the Federal Reserve Board, to which apparently is delegated plenary powers, not only as to the control of national banks, but as to their actual operation. The latter feature is the real bone of contention, Bankers have no objections to a control which is legislative in character, as instanced in the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission over the railroads. What they do object to, they say, is that they are not allowed to op-

erate the banks. With regard to the modification of the currency bill suggested at Monday's meeting, in which the bankers proposed that the clauses originally drafted, providing for the retirement of the outstanding national bank notes and the refunding of the 2 per cent bonds behind them as security into 3 per cent bonds, be reinserted, check for \$1,000 on Miss Irene Lester. it was declared that this section was doubtless left open to be taken up later with the added amendment that bank de- to postpone arrest in order that Carter posits shall be guaranteed. This is a might not be tempted to jump his bail.

the consensus of opinion is that he will saloon after his release with his bondstake up the cudgels for such a provision man and a friend. After one hour in the as soon as the other questions involved

ALDERMEN WHOSE "LIKENESS" ALMOST SENT POLICE-



H. H. CURRAN

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McCourt's constituent, before the Curran committee gave the following ver- taken by executive authority.

do it he had Lieutenant Becker fixed

This differs somewhat from Mc-Court's version as embodied in his let-

"So they're thinking of investigating me for keeping silent four months, are said Alderman McCourt last me these days, says to me: 'Hello there, Dremie of the 9th,' and I shouts back at him: 'Hello, you Dremie of Washington Square.' Why, we're the best of friends.

TAMMANY TAKES NEW TACK IN SULZER WAR

Controller Sohmer Holds Up Contracts for Nearly \$43,000 State Road Repair Work.

Albany, June 24.-Tammany served notice on Governor Sulzer to-day from to mean something like what General ator Thompson intro letters sent from his office to-day to Commissioner John N. Carlisle, of the High-

ways Department. pair work were disapproved by the Controiler, and, taken in conjunction with votes of some Senators on his direct primary bill by favorable action on the laughter. appropriations for road work in their districts, the spasm of "righteous indignation" by the Deputy Controller was

One contract, for \$22,507.90 for road repair in Westchester County, was held up on the ground that the specifications called for 900 cubic yards of "Roslyn whether it shall have another lease of in the meaning of the statute provision in state road contracts.

The "Roslyn grit," Mr. Walsh wrote, this specification "would tend toward the re-establishment of a practice which has been universally condemned."

The other contract returned disapproved was for \$20,186 65 for repair work in Dutchess County, and the holdup on that was based on the ground for bids, as only two were received.

The objection that has been made in relation to the award of highway repair the Deputy Controller's comment accompanying his disapproval. Commissioner Carlisle, in a statement

may be, the circumstances surrounding issued before Mr. Walsh's announcement, explained that there had been a misunderstanding of the proposed legislation to allow his department to let contracts in excess of \$1,000 without advertising for bids.

"Its sole purpose," said this statement, "is to bring about the early repair of the state highways."

TARIFF ON ART OPPOSED

Arthur B. Davies Condemns Change Made in Bill. Arthur B. Davies, president of the As-

Sculptors, issued a statement yesterday in regard to the change made by the Senate Finance Committee in the art schedules of the Underwood bill.

Mr. Davies said he considered the action of the committee in proposing to tax foreign paintings and sculptures under fifty years of age, which the Underwood bill proposes to admit free of duty, as a step in the wrong direction and almost an insult to the ability and intelligence of American artists.

SENATE SPENDS DAY IN ASSEMBLY, 92 TO 54, BAITING THE GOVERNOR

Members Simulate Anger Because Primary "War Board" Usurped Rooms.

Resolution Introduced That Circus Be Invited to Capitol for Instruction of

Albany, June 24.-With its serious work laid over until to-morrow, so far as direct primaries-the chief object of the extra session-were concerned, the Senate

liscussed with all the formality of resolution and debate such weighty questions as the advisability of bringing the harle quins of a circus playing Albany to-day to the Capitol, supposedly to get pointers or their business as clowns; whether Senate Wende, of Buffalo, who is supporting the Governor's bills, had called his opponents fakers," and last, but not least, whether the chief executive had the right to dis Senate committees from their the direct primary propaganda

ad been stolen, lost or rifled in the in erim since the end of the regular session ounced that his committee, the Committee on Internal Affairs, had no meeting oom, because Room No. 228 had been

regular session adjourned," said Senator White, "I had planned to finish up some work in my committee room. I found that my desk had been opened, my paper disarranged and my file of private cor respondence taken away. I have never

Scant Satisfaction.

straight to the executive chamber to "find out about things," but had been un able to see the Governor and how he inally accepted the "executive author ity," which was quoted to him as the rea son for the dispossession

he had found that the Railroad Commit-'war board" could use it as headquarters.

ader, added his quots when he stated

as to the industry of the Governor's "war

contracts for nearly \$45,000 on road re- the circus," and "reselved" that the cir-

ever, want to begin to consider the anti- the open charges in the Senate recently referred the resolution to the Committee on Fish. Forest and Game, and that Governor Sulzer was a hypocrite of the colored went by in a roar of approving first water, and that he made that re-

Sport Over Messages.

lar delight in discussing three messages received from the Governor. His first, recommending a direct tax of one mill, was prefaced with the statement that "he grit," which, Mr. Walsh wrote, was with- had given very serious and most careful

Senator Wagner intimated that he could show that the Governor's "careful consideration" had not been deep enough ras described in a pamphlet of the that the protection of the sinking funds the Phoenix Sand and Gravel Company, the state debt could be taken care of by Governor had vetoed a bill in the regucontingency on which he was now reversing himself.

Governor. The first was to make the nor's supporters, "you will be charged building and real estate provisions of the with insincerity if you don't take the "second class cities law" operative only best you can get by voting for the Recontracts without real competition has after October 1, 1913, instead of immedi- publican bill." make a business arrangement with some the regular session. The second was to attacked the Sulzer bill, while it was representative of the Highway Depart- exempt the under-water lands used for defended by Assemblymen Gibbs, ment whereby they could be favored the raising of seed oysters from the 25 Bush and Schaaps, the Progressive provided for in the conservation law. All leaders, three messages, accompanied by proposed bills carrying out the Governor's wishes, were referred to committees.

Three Cases. Panama, June 24.-Three awards were

made to-day by the joint American-Panaman Land Commission—the first since the sittings began. The tracts which are in the Gatun Lake area, involve the payment of \$58,000,

An opinion favors compensation for persons occupying public lands in the Canal Zone who were not divested of ociation of American Painters and the changed conditions resulting from their rights by the treaty of 1903 or by that treaty, and also persons occupying lands in the Canal Zone prior to the treaty who were found in possession by the United States and have not been divested of their rights by subsequent

acceptance of leases of revokable licenses. The commission still holds in reserve and accepting revokable licenses from the canal authorities.

KILLS SULZER BILL

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that they will be the only Senators who will change their vote The vote in detail follows:

DEMOCRATS. Benninger Taylor, T. D.

PROGRESSIVES. Hirnkrant.

DEMOCRATS.

Larrimer chifferdecker. Taylor, F. J. Tudor, Speaker Smith.

REPUBLICANS Pappert. Pembleton.

Even Overt Innuendo.

When the vote was being taken this fternoon Assemblyman Walker hinted at what was uppermost in the minds of

to send letter of approval to the direct again vote against the Governor's bill

Assemblyman Eisner, of New York, who introduced the Governor's bill started the debate. He declared that this was no time for personalities, and that they would not be returned at the

election next fall.

At the end of the debate, the majority leader, Mr. Levy, also deplored the resort to personalities. Then, pointing resort to personalities. Then, pointing his finger at Eisner, he shouted out: "Who was it that began this campaign of vituperation? Who led on the first attack in the hope of assassinating of vituperation? Who led on the first stack in the hope of assassinating character? Let that be food for your

serious reflection."
Mr. Levy said that the friends of Governor Sulzer were asserting that thirty-six states now had direct prideclared that not bear the significance seemed to attach to it. He circus is an institution of long standing off the list of so-called direct primary of the mew and unusual suggestions for improvement in its features, and political evolution has developed a condition in our Tatale that contracts for nearly \$42,000 on road resident work were disapproved by the Controller, and, taken in conjunction with

primary state.
Assemblyman Cuvillier declared that

mark without reservation. When the Governor says we are art of a political trust," he said, "he ies, and he knows in his heart that he ies. He is the Judas of the Demo-

"Governor Sulzer fed at the public ib himself for twenty-three years. What right has he got to complain now?

Hinman to Demand Show-Down.

Assemblyman Hinman, the Republican leader, said that after the Governor's bill was defeated he intended Highways Department as a product of and payments of interest and principal on to move to discharge the Judiciary Committee from further consideration of No. 17 State street. New York, and a direct tax of six-tenths of one mill, in- of the regular Republican organization to approve of the contract embrasing stead of the one mill tax recommended. bill, which is similar to the Governor's Senator Brown pointed out that the bill, with the exception that it retains the state convention. He said he inlar session which provided for the same tended to do this to test the sincerity of the friends of the Governor in the Assembly.

"If you can't get what you consider the best bill," he said to the Gover-Assemblymen Ward and Weil also

The Blauvelt Democratic organiza-

tion bills will be passed in the Assembly to-morrow. The Senate Judiclary Committee to-night reported for the consideration of the Senate the Governor's bill, the Blauvelt and also the Brown Republican organization direct Joint Commission Decides First primary bills. They will all be acted on to-morrow. The Governor's bill will meet the same fate as it did in the Assembly and the Blauvelt bills will be passed.

BAKERS PUT ON METTLE League for "Good Health Food" Organized in Brooklyn.

More than five hundred persons gathered in Pilgrim Hall, No. 238 Court street, Brooklyn, last night, and organized the Good Health Food League to improve the quality of bakers' products. The league will begin active work in September.

The objects of the league are to compe manufacturers and jobbers in bakers' materials to furnish healthful raw materials sand bakers in Brooklyn only six em-

BILL ENDING OPIUM TRAFFIC PASSES HOUSE

Provides Tax of \$200 a Pound states and manufacturing it into smoke on Drug When Prepared for Smoking.

Threat of Poppy Culture on the Pacific Slope Impelled Measure-Other Statutes in Prospect.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, June 24.-Without opposition the House passed to-day the Harri- the court, for each and every violation of son bill, imposing a prohibitory tax on the manufacture of smoking opium in the vides for the summary forfeiture and de-United States. An internal revenue tax of struction of all smoking opium manu-1300 a pound is provided, and manu- factured in the United States contrary to facturers of smoking opium are required the provisions of the proposed bill." further to furnish a \$100,000 bond.

the author of the measure, said the bill was the forerunner of two others which the Ways and Means Committee would recommend to curb the traffic in opium The necessity for legislation similar to

explained in a report submitted to the well known among the younger women of House by the Ways and Means Committee when the anti-opium bill was put Miss Alston's private sanatorium, No. 5 upon its passage. The report said, in West 61st street, yesterday, by Dr. Paul "The act approved February 9, 1909,

prohibits the importation of opium ex- rium Monday evening, when it was feared ept for medicinal purposes, and so makes that an immediate operation was neces it illegal for any one to import crude sary. The acute attack was followed by opium into the United States, and so to complications. Miss Andrea, however, manufacture smoking opium. But it is was said last night to be doing well. ossible for those desiring to do so to ultivate the poppy in several of the years old, has gained a reputation for her states (notably those on the Pacific clever dances. She has appeared freproduce opium therefrom, and quently at private theatricals

under the act of October 1, 1890, secure license and manufacture such domestical. ly produced opium into smoking opium for local consumption and interstate traffie

"Owing to the high price which smoking oplum now commands as the result of its legal exclusion from the United States certain persons have declared their intention of producing opium in the United

"Should this intention be carried out it would be a direct defeat of the chief object of the act approved February 9, 1909, and the proposed amendments thereto, and may be checked by so FINE OR LONG JAIL TERM amending the act of October 1, 1890, as to impose a prohibitive internal revenue tax on all smoking opium manufactured in the United States from domestic cruds opium, and by providing further that a bond be required of the prospective manu facturers so heavy as to be deterrent to its effect.

"The bill imposes a minimum penalty of \$1,000, or imprisonment of not less than five years, or both, in the discretion of the preceding sections of the act, and pro-

Representative Harrison, of New York. MISS ANDREA UNDER KNIFF

Appendicitis Attacks Woman Well Known for Dances.

Following a sudden attack of appendic tis, Miss Gertrude Andrea, daughter of that approved by the House to-day was Mr. and Mrs. Otto Andrea, of Tuxedo, Outerbridge.

Miss Andrea was taken to the sanato-Miss Andrea, although only nineteen

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The attitude of the local bankers toward served by photographers who were guard-the proposed bill will be determined by ing its exits.

favorite hobby of Secretary Bryan, and

MAN TO PRISON.

J. F. M'COURT.

an acute controversy throughout the When Senator Owen came here fro agreed to-day to undertake individually Washington last Sunday the bankers pointed out to him that in parting with of the public which will be most direct- The Senator promised that he would do what he could, and invited the bankers to visit him in Washington before the bill

> militant in its attitude to the bankers as might be inferred from some reports. of the national banks finding the new ome state institutions. In the appointment by George C. Van Tuyl, jr., Super strong personnel as he has chosen many bankers profess to see a psycho ogical opportunity to enhance the attractiveness of a state charter over

BUDGET AFTER TAFT PLAN cratic Caucus To-day.

national banking system controlled abso-

lutely by the federal governments

Washington, June 24 .- In advance of the government. These loans would be made Democratic House caucus on the budget system and other party policies to-mor to the federal reserve banks at a rate row, Representative Fitzgerald delivered banks becoming members of the reserve a speech to-day in which he strongly or posed the creation of a budget committee handle all appropriation bills. Mr. Fitzgerald's plan contemplates divesting eight

The caucus committee has practically vided for. The bill simply proposes to agreed upon the Shirley pian, which proadd to the currency of the country a volume of money. The government would control the printing and engravover all supply bills. Indications are that the budget system recommended by President Taft last year will finally be adopt-

ed and the supply bills will be framed upon less haphazard lines. The caucus to-morrow probably will be prolonged and heated. A former caucus decreed that no general legislation except eration. The Bulkley sub-committee has tariff and currency reform should be atordered a favorable report on the pubof the House Judiciary Committee, howtrust bills, and Chairman Padgett of the that the Governor had influenced the Naval Affairs Committee wants to report

a bill extending the expiring law allowing each member of Congress to name two Naval Academy candidates annually. Chairman Burnett of the Immigration Committee asserted to-day that if the legislative bars were to be let down he would demand action on his bill to re-strict immigration. Furthermore, the Commerce Court will be without funds July 1, and the caucus must determine

at the Walderf had been put in writing OBJECT OF CUSTOMS CASE

amaker Inquiry Explained. Philadelphia. June 24.-Henry N. Arold, special deputy of the United States Attorney General, gave out a statement to-night in which he set forth the position of the government in a case here in olds, president of the Continental and which customs frauds have been alleged. It has been stated that the Wanamaker store had been favored by a custom house employe, who was arrested and held in

Mr. Arnold in his statement said: "The Wanamaker corporation, as you know, has heretofore paid the government the sum of \$100,000 in settlement of claims arising from losses of duties sufirregularities in some of the Wanamaker importations of merchandise. The present proceedings is an investigation had

those irregularities." Mr. Arnold further declared that "no criminal act arising under the tariff act may be settled for a money considera-

for the purpose of disclosing, so far as

\$20,000 BAIL FOR CARTER Alleged "Wire Tapper" Changes Clothes to Elude Photographers

"Curley" Carter, the alleged who is under two indictments for tapper." grand larceny, was released from the Tombs yesterday in \$20,000 bail furnished by a security company. Detectives from Long Branch were waiting for Carter to arrest him on a charge of passing a bad Assistant District Attorney Wasser-

vogel induced the New Jersey authorities Carter walked into a Centre street saloon. Carter exchanged clothes with one of his friends and walked out unob-

ALLEGE THEFT OF PAPERS

Clowns.

comic supplement for the record.

In apparent seriousness the Senators

"When I returned to Albany on the Tuesday after the Saturday when the

Senator White related how he had gone

said it "ought to be investigated." With that little flurry passed over, Sen-Sherman said it was, when Deputy Con- resolution," which "whereas-ed" that "a troller Walsh made public copies of two circus is an institution of long standing

Lieutenant Governor Glynn promptly

Both sides of the Senate took particu-

consideration to the finances of the state.

Two other corrections of the work done by the Democratic majority in the reguthat there had been no real advertising lar session were recommended by the been that it permitted contractors to ately, as provided in the bill passed at with the award of such contracts," was cents an acre sanitary examination fee

PANAMA LAND AWARDS

its opinion with regard to the status of to the bakers, and to force the bakers to those persons entering on public lands in the Canal Zone subsequent to the treaty One speaker said that of the four thouployed chemists.

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